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# RINGS TALES OF TURK

# YCURGUS SAY NO 'FREE SUGAR'

Unspeakable Deeds of Ottoman Troops Told by Returning Greek

ALLIES FIRED BY FIENDISH CRUELTIES

Common Weapon of Mussulman

Bringing with him the first real + + ness of the Balkan war against + + the Ottoman, George Lycurgus, + + reached home this morning on the + + spent in his native Athens.

Did they not bear out in gen- +

+ He tells of women, ravished and + fren as yet unborn being torn + from the bodies of their murder- + ren driven in the dead of winter + schate. to flee into the mountains, slowly + + they could neither speak nor. + write of the things they had seen + in the Turkish lines.

Also the returned traveler spoke of the work that is being done by the Red Cross, to which he attached him-

Women Spitted on Red Hot Irons. "I was in Athens when the way broke out and I at once put myself in the way of doing something for my people. The only way I could help was with the Red Cross, so I joined

that and went to Salonika, which, if you remember, was taken by the Greeks without a struggle. But justhe same the Turks made Christianit, pay heavily for the victory. "We found women there-twenty of

them-who had been assaulted by the Turkish soldiers the night before and then, in the morning, had been spitted on red hot frons. When we found them some of them were still alive. Others had died in the agony of th

"You find it hard to believe that such things happen anywhere in the world in this the twentieth century I tell you that it is impossible to credit half of the things the Turks have done during the six hundred years they have been masters of part of southeastern Europe. We were forced into the present war by just such things as this am telling you. The difference is that for the first time in history the Barkan allies have been strong enough to bring the Turk to his knees.

Find Murdered Mothers. "The Red Cross detachment which I belonged was in Salonika about a week, and then moved on to Verria. On the march we came across so many horrible things that it would be impossible to tell you all of them. In one place, Banisca, I think. a number of women about to become mothers, ravished them, murdered them with knives and ripped from their still warm bodies the little unless eyes faced the cottages where they had lived and fixed the houses torugh in the first cast Takamine ad- and introduced in the governor. Since Sixeria we forch; What shall I do? and when we reached the spot the it'ds having used the treatment

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## Smoot And Simmons Look For Small Cut

By C. S. ALBERT [Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18. - "Sugar will not be placed on the free list under any circumstances," said Senator Smoot of Utah to the Star-Bulletin correspondent, "There is no danger whatever of such radical legislation. There will of accessity be some reduction. It may go a trifle below the \$1.60 per hundred pounds, as fixed in the tariff revision measure of last session. It may even be a fraction below the \$1.523 which is the minimum fixed by the Progressive Republicans. There is no possibility of reduction much beyond that point."

Senator Smoot is a member of the finance committee and represents a state largely interested in the production of beet Brutalities Unbelievable-The sugar. He will take an active part in all the fights against lowering the sugar tariff to a point where the industry would become unprofitable.

"The reduction in the sugar schedule will be a long distance short of free sugar," said Schater Simmons of North personal stories of an eye wit + Carolina, who will be chairman of the finance committee when the senate is reorganized by the Democrats, after March + proprietor of the Union Grill, + 4. "There will be a reasonable and satisfactory modification, + Ventura, after nearly two years + but nothing need be apprehended beyond that point. Neither \* the cane nor beet industry is is a position to stand free sugar + eral the stories sent by the war + or anything approximating it."

correspondents of the big New + A large proportion of Republicans and Democrats agree + the statements made by Lycur. + with the views expressed by Senators Smoot and Simmons. + gus would be almost unbelievable. + It is admitted on all sides that free sugar is impossible, no + spitted on red hot irons; of child + matter what action the House takes in that direction.

It is now, as heretofore, barely possible the House may + ed mothers, and in mockery plac + pass a free-sugar bill. That would be done solely to keep the + ed in the dead arms of parents, + record of that body straight and regular, such a measure harground facing the charred embers + ung been adopted at the last session. Such action would be for + of little cottages that had been + form only and not with the expectation of concurrence by the + their homes, of women and child +

## + starving to death; of prisoners + whose tongues were cut out, and + Probe Dynamite

self as soon as the war broke out las: we and Fujin a, were removed to the mon ents, during which time the blast September, and with which he served Queen's hospital by the police ambu-ed the place, thinking that perhaps the police, was also slightly injured.

Three Japanese laborers, Araki, Ano-tance to watch results. After a few lance at a quarter-past eleven o'clock tuse had gone out. One of the number this morning, suffering slight injuries attacked the blast with a pick with the First Lieutenant John K. Hume | last October, although that is what of the explosion of a quantity of giant considerable violence, scattering small by court martial for being absent for a theoretical bullet did the work. powder which they were using for rocks and stones in all directions and several days without leave, found Kamehameha Real Post. blasting purposes. A fourth Japanese, throwing the four laborers to the guilty and sentenced to detention with Capt. George A. Taylor, commandwhose name was not learned by the ground. The three who were injured in the garrison limits for six months, ing the 68th company of coast artil- States and Australia during my stay . Australia. the most were struck about the face with forfeiture of a portion of his pay, lery, and post commander at Fort abroad. According to the police report, the and neck by a number of small stones, has again been disciplined by the army Kamehameha, has sent a memoranfour Japanese were in the employ of and these were removed to the hospi- judicial authorities. Six weeks ago dum of the organization of his com-William Ellsworth, the local contractal by the police ambulance. The Lieutenant Hume was before another mand to department headquarters. tor, and this morning were engaged in fourth, who, less injured than his com- court martial at Schofield Barracks Kam is now a full-fledged two-comdoing some blasting work on Magnolia rades, disappeared in the direction of charged with the neglect of certain in pany post, and while it may be shy on avenue, Kaimuki. A light charge of the car line before the ambulance ar- spection duties, and the findings in the swivel chairs and mahogany desks, giant powder had been set to remove rived upon the scene. It is thought case have just been returned from the it has all the officers necessary to fill some rocks, and the fuse lit, while the that neither of the three who are now Western Division.

## BURNING MOSS IS POLE HERE TO THIS DOCTOR'S INVESTIGATE **CURE-ALL**

ern physicians has been discovered in ing and working conditions here with are by Japanese on the island of Mani, a view to siding in the importation of

named Takamine, stripped his patients | weeks on the islands.

cas ussing only the legal aspect of the of the next year. The organization he island per-

As it is, the Japanese is accused calv of practicing medi ine without a license. Takamine sets up the unique and quite strong defense that he was not practicing medicine, On thi-1

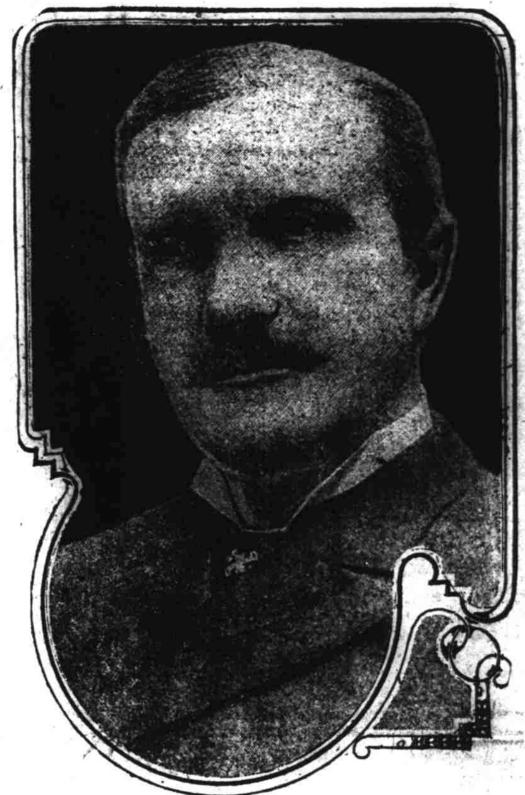
A medicinal treatment new to mod- To investigate wages, health and liv ed from County Attorney D. H. Case, immigrants from Poland, Joseph J. Ok of Wailuku, by Attorney General W. clowicz, direct r general of the Polisi Emigration Society, with headquarters Case states that in two instances at Cracow, Austrian Poland, arrived in

flicted with pain, and then touched a his recent return from Europe, madoss was permitted to burn, leaving the latter's visit. He will remain here one account white spots on the flesh underneath, several weeks. He was met at the 'n each instance the patient and a dep dock this morning by Dr. Clark, who that Miss Mant Lepnedy a pretty fact she was a passenger was dis-ty sheriff were the only witnesses, later took him to the capitol building that thought the covered. nty sheriff were the only witnesses, later took him to the capitol building girl from Kapsas any, missed the covered.

as France and Germany.

### SUGAR

## COMMITTEE AFTER ALL



WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER The oil trust magnate, who is said to be unable to speak above a whisper, and that not for long, but who will probably have to answer some of the questions the money trust investigating committee wants replies to.

## With A Pickaxe Lieutenant Hume Again Convicted

as charged, and in consequence will Captain George A. Taylor, com-Licutenant Hume was found guilty. Following is the post organization:

courts martial, no was the only cay many court officer and fire marshal. Australia well supplied with data and alry officer to fall in the Russian ride while First Lieutenant E. L. Kelly being thrown at one of the jumps and and Second Lieutenant H. E. Ellis, tailing to complete the couse. Also, he 75th company, have no duty outside was the first officer of the Red army to be wounded during the maneuvers

about the face and neck as the result that the powder exploded with Fifth Cavalry, who last year was tried might be termed negative hard luck, as

## COMING HERE TO WED, SHE MISSES TRUNK AND TRIP

it has been found that a Japanese Honolulu this marning to spend several from Kansas City to Honolulu to be. She laughed and she cried. Then HONOLULU QUARANTINE bound them down, piled small heaps. He comes or the special invitation man here missed the timer Stheria adown waving her hands. Those who noss on the parts of the body aft of Dr. Victor S. Clark, who, prior to and presumably is seen San Frantsaw her thought she was grieving

I: Okolowicz tine's favorable labor nedy has her passize booked for Ho-she cried Whether the treatment was effective conditions in the territory, a large nolulu whither the sas bound, it is "You don't have to do anything but the wife of a cheer up." said Superintendent Wil
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situation. He does not say whether represents conducts the transfer and "Miss Kennedy reached the pier in aboard in a jitly." the patient survived, but it is surmis, heally of large numbers of his count plenty of time, but the express com- "And how will I get from the tug to + ed has been made. ed he did, otherwise the charge erymen to the United States, Brazil pany to which she had intrusted her the ship?" she inquired. against Takamine might be more sent and several European countries such baggage dallard that I the tast minute. "There's a good ladder on the tug." + And come then see might have caught said Chisholm; "you can make it + + + + the boat it she hadn't discovered a casily." hole in her stocking

How a 1 city young lady bound and hoisted aboard the moving ship. cisco is tell in papers arriving this for some departing friend. She walkshe made inquiries as to how she . WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10. . "It was not be one she was late could get her trunk back that the . Honolulu will soon have a new .

ithy atturney expected to arrest lere in the course prominent young husinessman of the diam this bolm. "There's a tug at the Assistant Surgeon W. J. Linley. • ing is permitted, and find no place end of the pier and we'll put you . Dr. Fauntelroy will not start for . where they can buy a drink, it puts

"And so she could, and so, perhaps. Among the departures of coasting teen, especially for Schofield bar-"She would not go without her she would, but just then she remem- steamers listed for today is the Inter- racks, where it is believed that a welltrunk. She waited the saw the bered that in stepping out of the taxi Island steamer Nocau, destined for regulated club for enlisted men would SAN FRANCISCO. Jan 18 - Beets: gangplank hauled ashere. She heard she had ripped her stocking. She de- Kauai ports, and to sail at five o'clock deter many from making trips to the

Two Vessels Destroyed by the Heavy Fire of the Greecian Battle Boats in Conflict off the Straits of Dardanelles--Further Details of the Sea Fight Missing

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 20 .- Furth er details of the great naval engagement between the fleet of the Turks and the warships of the Greeks last Saturday off the mouth of the Dardanelles have reached here this morning. According to these dispatches the Greaks were victors all along the line, in the most desperate engagement of the entire war. Two of the Turkish bat tieships were sunk by the tremendous fire from the guns of the Greek vessels and the havoo done to the other ships of the Turkish fleet was heavy. No estimate of the loss of life has been received as yet.

## Declined To Bond Dynamiter

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The bonds put up for the release of Eugene Clan . the San Francisco labor leader, convicted of conspiracy to dynamite non-union structures were today refused by the federal court nere. The judge held that the liability for the entire sixty thousand delars must be assumed by each of the bond holders individually and separately whereas the stipulation upon which the bondsmen agreed to furnish he bond was that each should be responsible for a part only. Claney ra

As the great Panama Canal nears completion, Australian coal operators . A big party of eastern become more interested in the result & southern tourists arrived to of the opening of the waterway, with on the Oceanic lines Ven its relation to the New South Wales . D. W. Ferguson, the steam

The possibilities of shipping coal arranged the tour. Among the from Gulf of Mexico ports to the west \* visitors are Mr. and Mrs. John coast of the United States or to Ha. . Leavitt, Youngstown, O.; Mr. waii by the way of Panama Canal and , and Mrs., J. W. Jones, Alliance, in direct competition with Australian | O.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Judd, exporters was a matter that received much attention from Honorable Neil | W. Edwards, Denver; Mrs. L. Neilson, special representative for the Australian Commonwealth, who is completing a tour to the United States and Canada, and is a through passenger in the Oceanic liner Ven- McMircken, Jarvis and Scott of ura that called here today enroute

"I made exhaustive inquiry as well on the Sierra and Sonoma while as investigation of trade conditions others will await the Ventura now existing between the United & when that vessel comes up from

In the opinion of Mr. Neilson, the Panama Canal is to figure largely in the future calculations of big business

Mr. Neilson spent some time at Washington, New York, Philadelphia and also visited large cities in Canadan and British Columbia. It has been some six months since he last

period of three months, as soon Clark, 68th company, acting adjutant, was taken in hand by Alexander the Fifth reacts its new station acting quartermaster, police officer Hume Ford and other promotionists and will fortel \$20 per month pay for and officer in charge of athletics; and accorded every consideration. Second Lieutenant C. R. Baxter, post Mr. Neilson kept in direct touch with Last year was an unlucky one for exchange officer. Captain Clifford commercial interests on the mainland "Jack" Hume, for lasides facing two Jones of the 75th company is sum- and declares that he is returning to information that will prove of vast interest and usefulness.

"I devoted some time to looking grain centers of the United States for the speedy handling of the product. In Australia we still use the sacks in shipment as well as in storage."

The elevator systems found at the several ports on the Great Lakes proved highly interesting to Mr.

By C. S. ALBERT

+ report for service to the chief +

tround there is a possibility he may as analysis. 9s 4 i-4d. Parity, 3.96 the goodby whistle blow. Then she clined the offer of the tug and rethin evening taking freight and mail city on pass, and would encourage this evening taking freight and mail city on pass, and would encourage this evening taking freight and mail city on pass, and would encourage this evening taking freight and mail city on pass, and would encourage this evening taking freight and mail city on pass, and would encourage the content of the first parity of the goodby whistle blow. Then she clined the offer of the tug and rethin to save their money.

stouring agent of San Fran · Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtright, Miss L. B. Courtright; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Jones, Miss N. Jones and Misses Lukens, Edmonds. Los Angeles and Monrovia. · Some of the tourists will return

army canteen, Secretary Stimson, Surgeon General Torney, Brig. Gen. Wotherspoon and Representative Bartholdt of Missouri appeared recently before the house military atfairs committee, to urge Mr. Bartholdt's bill for that purpose.

Secretary Stimson said that without the canteen conditions were worse than when the sale of beer and light wines was allowed at army posts. Secretary Stimson testified that the

government was anxious to clean out the redlight district in Colon before the Panama canal opens for traffic. He said that on his recent visit to

Panama he attempted to open negotiations for the government to buy ten acres comprising the district, but was SERVICE IS GROWING unable to do so despite his offer of a high price. Such acquisition would have to be by treaty with Panama. Surgeon General Torney, U. S. A.,

said that at the Presidio in California there had been much intemperance among the soldiers because of the

"When men come into the army." + Hawaii until the change indicat. + them in a precarious situation. I am + in favor of the canteen under careful C. S. ALBERT. . restrictions, to be run much as it is + in the British army."

Army officers on Oahn are a unit in favor of the restoration of the can-